A LIFELY TURN GIVEN TO THE DREARY TARIFF DEBATE,

Republicans Taunt the Democrate with Anadoning Their Tariff for Bevenus Meheme and Adopting the Republican Principle of Protection-Mr, Chandler in a Sarcestle Speech Welcomes Them to the Bepublican Fold-An Angry Collegny Between Senators Boar and Mills-Compromise Amendments as to Boracle Ac'd, Cirom'e Acid, and Citrie Acid Adopted.

Wishington, May 11. Senator Harris of Tennessee, the great parliamentary strategist and would-be dictator of the Senate, did not maugurate his "era of business" on the Tariff bill to-day, as he had announced. He is a a mood to do anything that is rash, but the Republican Senators managed to cool him fown before he had accomplished anything in the way of hastening the progress of the

Yesterday, after a long sension, the Senators in charge of the bill managed to get a vote upon an amendment fixing the rate of duty upon acetic acid. To-day, after a seven hours' seed on the fate of borage acid, chromic seld, and citric acid was settled, as far as the Senate can settle it. The session was a very amusing, and, in some respects, an important and significant one. Soon after the Senate met Senator Harris bothed up again with his resoletion providing for meetings at 10 o'clock in the morning, but his attempt to get consideraten of it was quietly blocked by Senator Quay. who sent up a bill as long as the moral law, aviding for a recodification of that remarkaple mass of legal lore known as the laws of the District of Columbia. There were several hundred closely printed pages, and when Mr. Quay, in his high-pitched. rentriloquist voice, asked that the bill be read at length, Senator Harris fairly gasped for breath, but Senator Quay told him that he meant exactly what he said, and when the Democrats realized that he was in earnest, they objected to the introduction of the bill, ed Mr. buay withdrew it with the remark that he would send it up to-morrow. It is avideatly the determination of the Republican Senators to consume the morning hour each lar with matters of this kind, so that it will be impossible for Senator Harris to get consider-

stion of his "era of business" resolution.

Mr. Harris gave vent to his feelings by insisting in thunder tones on an immediate consideration o the Tariff bill, and this closed other business for the day. The fun then began and continued fast and furious until dicurnment. Mr. Manderson began it by paying his responts to the leaders of the reent so-called "business men's meeting" in New York, held for the purpose of urging immediate action on the Wilson Tariff bill Mr. Manderson enlightened the Senate and the country a little on the subject of the personal history of the gentlemen who were prominent in this meetg of "so-called business men," and showed that the great majority of them are foreigners. ionses, and who, moreover, are the same genmen who a few years ago were besieging the Finance Committee rooms protesting minst the passage of the McKinley bill. Mr. Manderson had evidently studied the question uite thoroughly, for he gave the Senate much information upon it, and his speech was greatly enjoyed on both sides of the chamber. But the real fun of the day did not begin un-Il the fight commenced over the remarkable

til the fight commenced over the remarkable broosition of Senator Jones of Arkaneas, representing the Fluance Committee, to increase the duty on boracic acid and make it specific instead of ad valorem. Senator Hoar was on his feet in an instant and begged the Senator from Arkaneas to give the Senator aword of explanation on this complete change of Democratic policy, but the Arkaneas Senator was not to be led into any such tran. Drawing himself up proudly, he declined to make any explanation or delence of his motion beyond the statement that the Finance Committee were willing to take what they could get, and as this was the best thing offered, they had decided to take it. Senator Pasco of Florida, who happened to be in the chair, quickly ordered the vote taken, in spite of the fact that Senator Chandler was on his test and addressing the Chair. The Republicans would not stand this arbitrary actor, however, and made it so clear to Mr. Pasco that he had violated the rules that he was gird to reverse his decision, and gave the floor lay. On the layer that it was gird to reverse his decision, and gave the floor layer that the was gird to reverse his decision. reverse his decision, and gave the floor

s leen regarded as a particularly eloquent effective speaker, but his speech to-day will be among those of the keenest satirists in senate. It was a speech born entirely of a circumstances of the moment, and for od-humored satire and sarcasm has not had ts equal in Congress for many years. Mr. Chandler, in spite of his husky and uppleasant soon had the entire Senate and the gal-laughing at his sailles of wit as he welderies laughing at his sailles of wit as he welcomed Benator Jones and his fellow Demoemats into the party of protection and into the
ranks of the advocates of specific duties. Mr.
Chan ter announced at the outset of his speech
that he and his tiepublican colleagues would
be glad to vote with the Finance Committee to increase the rate of duty
se boracic acid, and he kept his word,
for when the vote was taken every
benator exceptione, Kepublicans and Demoerats, voted to sustain the motion of the Fitance Committee. That one exception was
beautor Mills. In his speech the other day he
smounced that he would not vote for any of
the same adments offered by the Finance Committee, and he evidently means to keep his
book.

Mr. Dolph broke away from his Republican Mr. Dolph broke away from his Republican secilates to-lay and voted against tabling seasor Hoar's motion to restore the advalerem for the specific rate of duty. This molon was made simply for the purpose of putting the Democrate on record against their win persystem of fariff rates, out Mr. Dolph sidently got tangled up somewhere in his sun logic and could not see the point. The result of the day's voting was therefore that every Democratic benator except Mr. Mills was to record in favor of the amendment of the Bhanes Committee, which is one of the Galrady presented. Noarly all of them, as applaned by Mr. Mills, are on the line of projection and Republicanism. Once the Fopulat Mr. Allen joined forces with Senator Mills.

Toward the close of to-day's proceedings the good humor that had prevailed negative somewhat exhausted, and there were some tyrone.

the good humor that had prevailed became somewhat exhausted, and there were some very uncomplimentary things said across the tor Chandler indulged in another of his

seasor than der induiged in another of his serastic stoeches, in which he congratulated benecratic senators on the progress they were making in the way of protection.

Senator Mills appealed to Mr. Chandler, as a honorable and conscientious gentieman, two that there would be one more vote against those amendments; and he west on to denounce, in his impassioned style, the hypocriver of protectionists, who demanded retacting for the sake of the workingmen, while all the profits went into their own pastets.

Senator Hoar characterized Mr. Mills's Senator Hoar characterized Mr. Mills's Assech as mere vociferation and shouting, and and that he got his facts from this imagiaction.
It may be possible." Senator Mills retorted,
that my speeches in this body may not be ac-

that my speeches in this body may not be ac-petable to the Pharisee from Massachusetts. I do not consult him about the manner in which I speak. I speak with the fervor and he conviction of truth. I do not try to sup-tress by

Senatheeas. I speak with the fervor and senatheeast incompliance of truth. I do not try to suptres b."

Senator Hoar came back at Mr. Mills with a cost accusation as to trusts and said that he was almost inclined to reply to Mr. Mills in the language of the small boy, "Oh, sugar?"

Senator Hoar came back at Mr. Mills with a cent a language of the small boy, "Oh, sugar?"

Senather in the galleries.

Who was it, "Mr. Mills exclaimed passionally, that gave the Sugar Trust half a cent a loud in the McKinley act? Who but you am you colleagues? Answer that "Oh, sugar?"

Languages? Answer that "Oh, sugar?"

Call one thing was accomplished by the delate of the latter portion of the day, and this was that it sucked out Senator Voorbees, the Calfman of the Finance Committee, who make the large explanation that ill health was that its large explanation that ill health was that its large explanation that ill health was the same of his retirement from leadership in the tariff details.

suit of the day's work on the Tarse off was a progress of three lines, and the following changes in rates, as made in the so-talled compromise bill:

and from 20 percent, ad valorem omin acid. from 10 per cent. ad valo- May 6... on elirie, avid, from 20 per cent. to 25 per The amendment pending at the adjournment was to change the duty on tannic soid, schang, from E cents to 75 cents a pound.

Yo Brace Up the Custom House,

Collector Kilbreth received word from Washacton restorday that on the report of Inspecse Clark the supervising architect at Washimmediately take steps to repair e and the old granite hardly support themmetels, which can hardly support them-

A LITTLE BREEK IN THE HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The Navai Appropriation bill eccupied all of to-day's session of the House.

Mr. Boutelle (Rep., Me.) said that the re-

building and up-building of the American navy, which was begun under President

Arthur and Secretary Chandler, had come to a

stop under President Cleveland and Secretary

Herbert. The situation now confronting the

country was that since the Democratic party

obtained control of the Government progress

upon the work of rehabilitating the payr

had ceased. The beginning of the new

steel navy was upon the recommendation of

SecretaryChandler: but so determined was the

Demogratic Administration to ignore every-

thing done by Republican Administrations

that Secretary Whitney designated the first ship contracted for under his administration

as cruiser No. 1, when there was already under

contract and nearing completion four vessels,

Mr. Boutelle reviewed the legislation authoriz-

ing the construction of the new navy to sup-

was entitled to no credit whatever.

port his assertion that the Democratic party

Mr. Talbert (Dem., Md.) strongly defended

the Democratic Administration of the Navy

The debate was closed by Mr. Cummings (Dem., N. Y.). Referring to the statement by

Mr. Boutelle that since the new navy was be-

gun the majority of Democrats in the House

had voted against the appropriations, he said

that may be he could give the reasons for that,

Most of the Democratic members doubtless

remembered Republican responsibility for the

carpet-bag era in their States, and could not

be induced to vote millions of dollars for a

navy to be expended under Republican Ad-

ministrations. Mr. Cummings quoted from the Whithorne report, showing that in the

six years from 1809 to 1875 Secre-

tary Robeson had spent on the naval establishment a total of \$350,000,000, and at the end of that period, according to the report, the navy would be discreditable to the most diminutive nation in existence. Old tube were put under repair, he said, and one of them was brought all the way around the cape from the Facilio in order that men might be emplored upon it at the Fortsmouth yard and yote for the candidate from the First district of Maine, the ex-Speaker of the House, Mr. Reed.

ago, said: This speech that he has uttered to-day is

Mr. Cummings denied that he had charged

colonization of voters in the kittery vard in his speech in the Fifty-first Congress. The gentieman from Maine (Mr. Boutelle) had re-fused to accept his (Mr. Cummings) dis-claimer; but had repeated the charge instead of retracting it, which he would do if he were

man.
The committee then rose and took a recess

NEWEST OF THE NEW NAVY.

The Torpedo Boat Ericason Is To Be Launched in Iowa To-day.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - The only vessel con-

structed for the new navy in the interior of the country, and the second real torpedo boat the

United States has, will be launched to-morrow

at Dubuque, Ia. She will be christened the

Ericsson, in honor of the famous inventor of

the Monitor. This little craft is larger than

the Cushing, draws less water, and has the

most powerful engines ever placed in a vessel

of her displacement yet built in this country.

She was authorized under the appropriation

act of 1801, and should have been completed a year ago last October. Her builders have re-

ceived numerous set backs, and if the penal-

ties for overtime are not withdrawn they will

Secretary Herbert has issued instructions

for the completion of the vessel in order that

she may be ready to start down the Mississip-

pi and reach the ocean before the low-water

season sets in. Her builders have notified the

Department that the vessel will be delivered

to the Government early in June. She will leave for New Orleans, where the Government officials will take her in charge for her official trial. If she fulfils requirements the vessel will be brought around to New York and have her torpedo tubes and equipment placed aboard.

will be brought around to New York and have her torpedo tubes and equipment placed aboard.

The principal dimensions of the Ericsson are: Length on normal load water line, 150 feet; breadth, 15% feet; normal draft amidahipa, 4% foet; normal displacement, 120 tons. The indicated horse power will be 1,800, which is expected to give her a minimum speed of 24 sustained knots. The beat is designed to carry several torpedoes, and will have unusual large coal capacity for her size. She is expected to make fully 25 knots or more than 28 statute miles an hour, a speed equal to that of the fastest steam launch yet built in this country. Even with this great speed she will be collipsed by the British torpedo boat liornet and several others in foreign navies. In the design of the boat the Construction Bureau has given particular attention to the quarters of the officers and crew, believing that the radius of action of these vessels is limited rather by the endurance of the crew than by the amount of coal carried in the hunkers. Two staterooms are provided for the officers, and a large room, extending the entire breadth of the boat and contaming four bunks. Is provided for petty officers. In the crew's quarters there are twelve bunks and swinging space for four hammocks. The general construction is on the transverse system. At the bow will be worked a turtle-back deck to accommodate the torpedo tubes and loading gear. The armament of the vessel will consist of one fixed tube in the how, and two diverging tubes on training circies aff, and four I-pounder machine guns. The tubes will accommodate the new I-sinch Whitshead torpedo. The vessel will be fitted with a powerful search light, and will be lighted throughout with incandescent lamps.

WASHINGTON, May 11. - Since the last bond ease in February the Treasury has sustained

a not loss of nearly \$20,000,000 in gold. Com-

parisons by weeks show the gold exported

during April and May of last year and this

These figures show that the exports for the past six weeks have exceeded the exports for the corresponding period of last year. Last rear, however, gold exports began earlier, and up to day 15 were heavier by several million dollars than they have been this year.

Beep-ara Trial of the Columbia,

Washington, May 11.—The final, or deep-sea, trial of the first-class cruiser tolumbia the fastest vessel in the American navy, will take place on May 17 and 18.

The Pennsylvania Limite.

Traverses the state of Fennsylvania, with its wealth of mountain scenery. The mountains and valleys are apperb in the firehness of early spring—adv.

\$2,010,000 \$75,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 \$20,000 \$20,000 \$2,010,500

1894. \$100, 927 4.284,000 4.145,808 1.518,305 4.497,033 6.000,000

lose heavily on the contract.

the consideration of private pension bills.

Robeson had spent on the naval

Amos Cummings and Tors Reed Cross Swords in the Behate on the Navat Bill,

COXEY MUST MOVE TO-DAY. HE FINDS A NEW CAMP FOR HIS ARMY OUISIDE THE DISTRICT.

vates.

The Members of the Army Prafer to Move Rather Than Go to the Workhouse, Where the Amborities Intended to Send Them if They Did Not Quit Their Camp. WARHINGTON, May 11,-Jacob Coxey's Comonwealers will quit the District of Columbia early to-morrow morning. The new camp will be at the famous Spa Spring, near the historic duelling ground at Biadenaburgh, just over the Maryland line. This decision was reached by the General of the army to-day, when he found that his followers could not become dependent upon the local city Government, but might be punished by terms in the workhouse. The terrors of the workhouse were more than the Commonwealers had calculated upon. They were willing to be fed in iail, if it came to that, but working disconcerted the whole army, officers as well as pri-

A week ago Attorney J. H. Rogers offered Coxey the use for an indefinite term of a large tract of land at the Spa Spring, but Coxey did not consider it worth examining, as it was outside of the District, and he had no idea of abandoning his frequently reiterated declaration that he would stay in Washington all summer, or until Congress acceded to his de-mands. When the alternative of workhouse or evacuation of Washington was definitely presented, however, he concluded to accept Mr Rogers's offer. Coxer drove six miles out to the spring this morning and expressed himhigh ground, with gravel foundation, and is well adapted for a health resort on account of

high ground, with gravel foundation, and is well adapted for a health resort on account of the fine water and drainage and a wide stream, in which the Commonwealers and the horses may be made clean.

Coxes hurried back to the District Commissioners with the announcement that be had found the ideal camping place, and would like permission to move to it. When he mentioned the location the Commissioners tool him they had nothing to do with it, as it was out of their jurisdiction. Their only interest was in his attended to move, but asked to have until to-morrow morning, promising to begin the march not later than 10 o'clock. After fully emphasizing this promise the Commissioners agreed to postpone the execution of the order until that time, and coxes withdrew.

At "Camp Tyranny," as late as 2 P. M., Carl Browne and the rest of the army were unterly ignorant of the turn affairs had taken. Browns was sure that the camp would never be moved. He declared that every man in the army might be arrested and sent to jail, but the camp would remain, and as soon as any of the men got of jail they would return.

Our policy is fully settled upon, "he said. "It is one of passive resistance to the unwarranted persecution of the District authorities. I suppose they'll arrest us one at a time. Coxes will go first, and I'll step into the breach. When I am arrested some one will take my place in command, and so on until the 500 men have successively been arrested. By the time they have depopulated this camp the reenforcements from the West will be arriving, and the game can continue indefiniter."

The news of the contemplated removal of he camp was conveyed to the army by Browne and Coxes at about 51. M. Browne made one of his violent events.

of haine, the ex-Speaker of the House, leed,
"When you rob the navy and the Government in doing it," said Mr. 'ummings," for
your own political purposes, it need not surprise the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Houtelle)
that Democrats would not vote money for a
new navy to be spent by Republican Administrations." (Applausa.)
Mr. Reed got the floor, and after referring to
what he characterized as a "very absurd
speech" made by Mr. Cummings four years
ago, said: speech" made by Mr. Cummings four years ago, said:

"This speech that he has uttered to-day is nothing but a hash—a very line, minced hash—of an attack which he made upon me at a time when it was not possible for me to make a reply. It was not only not possible, but it was not necessary, for my colleague Mr. Boutelle, shortly afterward gave him such a thorough exposition of the matter that the gentleman's speech was laughed at by all the Democratic papers of the country. It is a little amazing. Mr. Chairman, that the gentleman from New York should have so little idea of the ligure he cut upon that occasion that he should want to rovive it in the memory of those who were here and saw it. I hope the next time he revives those various subjects he will bear in mind that oft-repeated failures never make a success." Laughter.!

Mr. Cummings—I admit that I was a little easy with the gentleman. Heft out the Biddeford naturalization frauds. [Applause on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Reed—Oh, he left out the Biddeford naturalization frauds, did he? Well, he exploited them before and got the result. The fact is I never have a larger majority in my district than when the Democratic have possession of the navy yard, and, if I were willing to sacrifice my country for myself. I would want them to have control all the time. (Laughter.) A gentleman said to me not long ago that the Democratic party would last forever, that it would be here at the end of a hundred rears. That is so. There has always got to be a hind end of things. [Laughter and applause on the Republican side.]

Mr. Boutelle (hep., Ms.) gave his account of the indeed of Mr. Cummings's attack upon Mr. Boutelle (hep., Ms.) gave his account of the incident of Mr. Cummings's attack upon Mr. Beed in the Fifty-first Congress, and followed it with a charge that the harvy yards had been used by the Cleveland Administration of 1805-80 for the manipulation of patronage and the influencing of voters to an extent fully equal to anything that had preceded that period.

Mr. Cummi The news of the contemplated removal of the camp was conveyed to the army by Browne and Coxey at about 3 l'. M. Browne made one of his violent speeches, referring to the "martyrdom" of the Chicago anarchists, and suggesting as a reason why the Commonwaters should peacefully acquiesce in the tyrannical dictate that if they remained in the city some police spy might perhaps concest a bomb in their camp and then have them arrested as anarchists. The motley crowd, which consisted largely of negro spectators, gave no sign of diesent, and preparations were begun for the evacuation of washington at 9 A. M. to-morrow.

evacuation of Washington at B A. M. to-morrow.

The motion for a new trial and arrest of
judgment in the crases of Loxey and others,
signed by Mesars, Hudson, Fence, Lipscome,
and Hyman, was filed late this afternoon. The
reasons given are because the verdict is contrary to the law and evidence; because of
errors of law committed by the court in admitting and rejecting evidence, and in refusing the instructions asked by the defendants;
because the court committed errors in its instructions to the jury; because the information upon which the defendants were convicted does not state any offence with legal
and formal certainty, and is based upon a law
which is unconstitutional and void, being in
violation of the letter and spirit of the first
amendment to the Constitution; and because
the verdict is manifestly the product of
prejudice and passion and is contrary to the
law of the land.

KILLED A COXET COMMANDER.

Col. Pateley's Men Seized a Train and Con-SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 11 .- This morning four hundred or more Industrials, under command of Gen. Denning Smith of Oakland, seized an east-bound freight train on the liancho del Paso, where the army had been camped for the last two days, and rode as far as Rocklin, in Placer county. The men refused

tempred to lynch the constable, but he escaped.

Signany, May 11.—United States Marshal Pinkham has gone to Sand Point on a special train with twenty deputies and fifty United States regulars. At that point there is a draw-bridge over the Pend d'Orellie Biver, where Pinkham will establish headquarters.

All Great Northern trains will stop at the bridge and will not be allowed to pass until they are stripped of every trains who may be trying to steal a ride.

NORTH YAKUMA, Wash., May 11.—Fifty-nine of the Coxey trains who had a fight with deputy marshals on Wednesday night were arrested yesterday afternoon, and will be taken to Seattle to be tried in the United States Court. Court.
ELLENSHURD, Wash., May 11.—A boat containing twenty-five Commonwealers capsized in Yakima River to-day and four were drowned.

Capt. Sweetland obtained a police permit resterday morning for his Connecticut division of the Coxey army to march out of town. This they did very quietly, starting from their headquarters in East Tenth street at noon. They marched to the Cortlandt street ferry, on their way to Newark, where they camped last night. The march to Washington will be resumed this morning.

Coxevism Costs the State of Ohio 8650. COLUMBUS, O., May 11.-The cost of removing Col. Galvin's Industrial army from the Baltimore and Ohio train at Mt. Sterling was \$650, and a bill appropriating the money was introduced in the House to-day.

Collector Scott Arrest d for Larcent, Detective Sergeants Von Gerichten and Muly arrested yesterday, at 182 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, Henry S. Scott, lately collector for the Sherman Park Land and Improvement Company, and took him to the General Sessions, before Judge Fitzgerald. There Scott sions, before Judge Fitzgerald. There Scott pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with appropriating \$175 belonging to the company, and collected from Fatrick Rogers of 191 Elizabeth street. Rogers bought a lot from the company worth \$175. He paid ten per cent down, and agreed to pay \$4.75 per mouth until the lot was paid for. When he had made all of the payments he called at the office of the company to get his deed. Then he learned that Scott had reported to the company that Rogers had backed out of his agreement and had made no payments. Thereupon Rogers made a complaint to the Grand Jury, Judge Fitzgerald committed Scott to the Tombs to await trial.

Chicago's Alleged Election Frauds CHICAGO, May 11.-Members of the Grand Jury and the Election Commissioners locked horns to-day in Judge Chetlain's court over thequestion of the right of the Commissionthe question of the right of the Commission-ers to refuse the demand for a scrutiny of the balots cast in the last two municipal elec-tions. The Grand Jury won a victory in the preliminary skirmish. for Judge Chetian promptly issued an order on the Fiestlon Com-missioners and their chief clerk to show cause to-morrow morning why they should not be committed to jail for contempt of court.

The Chickness Treasury Empty. TISHOMINGO, I. T., May 11 - The Chickness national treasury is empty, and the schools and academies will have to suspend, for there are no funds to pay the teachers and tuition.
Court jurges and witnesses will have to take
national sorip for pay. The District Judge,
Attorner-General, and Governor are under indictment for malfeasance in office and ember-

John Fisks May Be Librarian. Cricago, May 11.-John Fisks, the historian of Cambridge, will probably be the librarian of the Newborry library, the place made vacant by the recent death of Dr. William F. Poole. Frof. Fisks has not red formally accepted the offer which has been made to him, but if to be-lieved that he will do so. HOEY'S LARCHMONT CUP.



DRINK

New York Office. 76 Broad St.

MRS. PEARL'S STRAW HUSBAND.

He Was Improvised, Though She Has a William Jordan, a driver for a storage warehouse, who lives at 251 East Seventy-seventh street, was committed in the Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon for examination this morning on a charge of forgery. The chief witness against the accused was H. R. Snyder, manager of a loan office at 822 Broadway.

Snyder said that on March 19, at the request of Mrs. James Pearl, he called at her home at 571 Second avenue and appraised her furniture, with a view to advancing her a loan. He agreed to loan her \$35 on a mortgage on the furniture, and told her she and her husband would have to sign the papers. She promised to call at Snyder's office with her husband the next day. On March 20 Mrs. Pearl and a man whom she called her husband called at the loan office. The man signed the name "James Pearl" to a note, and the money was paid over. By the terms of the mortgage the money was to be returned in three months by install-

When the first payment was due Mrs. Pearl called on Snyder and told him she had had sickness in her family, and promised that if husband would pay the entire amount due on appeared on Thursday, and yesterday morning Snyder called at Hook and Ladder house No. 7, where Pearl, who is a fireman, is sta-tioned, and presented the note. Suyder saw at a giance that Pearl was not the man who had made the note. When the note was shown to the fireman he

When the note was shown to the freman mass greatly surprised, and, with Snyder, went straight to his home and demanded an explanation of Mrs. Pearl. After a little hesitation she confessed that being in need of money she had persuaded William Jordan, whom she had known for years, to impersonate her husband. Snyder and Fearl reported the case at the East Sixty-seventh street police station, and detectives were sent in quest of

ate her husband. Snyder and Fear reported the case at the East Sixty-seventh street police station, and detectives were sent in quest of Jordan. They found him at the house of his only brother, who had died a few hours before, and arrested him.

When Jordan was brought into court, Pearl, who is a large, powerful man, sprang upon the prisoner, and but for the court officers' interference would have struck him. Jordan admitted accompanying Mrs. Pearl to the loan office. He said that he went in at her request, and received \$30 from a boy. Mrs. Fearl staved outside, and he gave her the money assoon as he came out. He declared that he has signed no papers and knew nothing of the business portion of the transaction.

Mr. Snyder, however, insisted that the prisoner was the man who had called at his place with Mrs. Pearl and who signed James Pearl's name to the note on which the money was leaned. Mrs. Pearl was not in court, she have with Mrs. Pearl and who signed ames Pearl and name to the note on which the money was leaned. Mrs. Pearl was not in court, she having declined to accompany her husband there; hence Justice Voorhis issued a subposta for her appearance this morning.

WILLIAM C. SPELMAN'S SUICIDE. He Asphyniated Himself on Thursday Night at the Hotel Atbert.

William C. Spelman, once a well-to-do promoter of business enterprises, committed suicide by inhaling gas at the Hotel Albert on Thursday night. Mr. Spelman came to the hotel from Albany at 10 o'clock in the evening train. A report has just reached here that Constable Flickinger of Rocklin shot and killed Col. Paisley of the army. The army attempted to lynch the constable, but he escaped.

NORANG, May 11 — Letted Street May 12 — Letted Street May 12 — Letted Street May 13 — Letted Street May 14 — Letted Street May 14 — Letted Street May 15 — Letted Street May 16 — Letted May 14 — Letted Street May 16 — Letted Street May 16 — Letted Street May 11 — Letted Street May 12 — Letted Street May 11 — Letted Street May 12 — Letted Street May 14 — Letted Street May 14 — Letted Street May 15 — Letted Street May 16 — Letted May 16 — Letted May 17 — Letted Street May 17 — Letted Street May 18 — Letted tube to the burner. The other end of the tube, which was in his mouth, was tied to his head with a cord so that it could not fall away when with a cord so that it could not fall away when he became unconscious. No papers were found to indicate a motive for the suicide.

Mr. Spelman had been suffering from montal depression, caused by business reverses. He was the inventor of a woven wire mat, and organized the first company to manufacture such an article. It is said that he made \$300,000 out of the enterprise. He was also a promoter of the Brush Electric Light Company. He went to England in 1800 to organize a company to manufacture wire mass, but met with reverses and jest a great deal of money. Sevreverses and igst a great deal of money. Several years ago he had an interest in the publication of the Textile Directory of the United States and Canada, which he sold to the present publisher. H. H. Babcock. Three months ago he secured a situation as canvasser for Mr. Babcock, and he earned a good living in that capacity.

ago he secured a situation as canvasser for Mr. Babcock, and he carned a good living in that cancity.

Mr. Spelman was 4B years old. He leaves a wife, who is living in New Jersey, and two daughters, who are in St. John's Episc pal an School in Stuyvesant square. He usually met his family at one of the hotels in the city after returning from a business trip. His wife had noticed of late that he was depressed in spirits and seemingly morose over his past business troubles. He formerly lived with his family at the Allen House, 1,501 Broalway.

Christopher Bihr, who kept a delicatessen store at 2.40% First avenue, committed suicide yeaterday morning by hanging himself to the transom over his bedroom door. He had been in poor health for some time and was despondent. He acted so strangely yesterday morning that his wife went for a doctor. While she was absent libr hung himself.

Adolph Heidrick, a carpenter out of work, was found dead yesterday in the cellar of the tenement 107 Fast Ninth street, where he had committed suicide by hanging himself. It is supposed that he took his life on Sunday night, as that was the last time he was seen alive. Heldrick was 43 years old. His wife and four grown-up children live at 180 eccond street, but they had turned Heldrick out on account of his dissipation.

On hunday night the carpenter, called on acquaintances who live at 007 East Ninth street and asked permission to sleep there. When this was refused he went away, and, it is supposed, went down into the cellar and hanged himself.

Awards to National Academy Students. The annual distribution of awards of merit to the students of the National Academy of Design took place in the lecture room of the academy last evening. About 250 students were present. The travelling scholarship of \$750 for study abroad under the supervision of the academy was given to Harry M. Walcott. These grizes were awarded from the Hallgarten lund.

Haligarten tand: (omnosition class-\$100, Harry M. Olcott; \$50, Martin Feterson. Fainting class-\$40, Edith Linsley: \$20, teleste Hunt. A recop-tion followed the awarding of the prizes.

With his last nickel Mathew Roach bought six drachms of oxelic acid at Shevcik's pharmacy, 1.360 First avenue, yesterday afternoon, Then he went to his house on the first floor of the tenement, 1,355 First avenue and after eating dinner swallowed the boison. He was sent to the Fresbyterian Hospital a prisoner, and has chance of recovery. Lack of em-ployment is the only cause known for Rosch's act. Roach is 57 years old a barness maker by rade, and he has a wife and two young children. Roach had been drinking.

Bird While Walting for His Binner, A man who is supposed to be Charles Bettner of Newark died suddenly resterday afternoon in a restaurant at 102 Fourth avenue noon in a restaurant at 102 Fourth avenue. He went in there and ordered dinner. While waiting for it he suddenly sank tack in his chair and died within five minutes. It is thought that appriezy was the cause of his death. In the pockets were fifty cents and a commutation tleket on the Jerrey Central Haliroad between New York and Newark bearing the name of Charles Bettings. The dead man was apparently a mechanic.

WOOD IN SPLENDID FORM.

A Close Race Between the Winner and Dayenpert, but the Latter Was Beaten in the Shoot-off-A Strong Field of Marksmen Take Part in the Contest, Which Winds Up the Shooting Around New York Fred Hoey again demonstrated his marvelous skill at the traps yesterday at Larchmont by killing twenty-five birds straight. He certainly deserves the right to be called the greatest sweepstake shooter in the country, as within the past few weeks he has won the Riverton challenge plate with a score of 47 out of 50 birds, and the Larchmont sup. In addition he made the top score in both of the intercity matches between New York and Philadelphia, at 21 yards boundary, and made a record of 97 birds out of a 100 at 30 yards rise, 50 rards boundary, in the Macalester-Work vs. Hosy and Thompson match. He had a great run for his money yesterday,

as L. T. Davenport, who also killed twenty-five straight, pushed him hard and, but for a little hard luck on the shoot-off at five birds, might have beaten him in the end. The Larehmont sacht Club's cun match

which, by the way, winds up the spring shootwhich, by the way, winds up the spring shooting season around New York, brought outlarge delegation of clubmen and wing shots.
The Riverton Gun Club sent on the pick of the
Philadelphia cracks, including R. A. Welch, D.
S. Thomas, Frank Frishmuth, and E. L. Post,
The New Utreshts sent forward W. F. Sykes
and C. S. Kendali; the Philadelphia Gun Club,
Edward Edwards; the Carterets, G. S. McAlpin, W. Gould Brokaw, and F. G. Moore; the
Westminster Kennel Club, Fred Hoey, and the
Larchmonts, James Falmer, Capt. Money, Dr.
Wynn, G. Henry, L. T. Davenport, and George
Work.

Harchmonts, James Faimer, Capt. Money, Dr. Wynn, G. Henry, L. T. Daveaport, and George Work.

The match was started promptly on the arrival of the 11 o'clock train from New York. Capt. Money, who was the fifth man to shoot, surprised every one by missing his first bird, a low left quartering driver. Faimer was the next to fall by the wayside, missing his second, third, and fourth tirds, which put him out of the contest. Welch and Thomas, whom the Philadelphians relied upon to capture the cup, both missed early in the match, Welch iosing his third bird, a fast left quarterer, and his ninth, a towerer, while Thomas simped upon his ninth, a fast low driver. As McAipin, Brokaw, Kendall, Sykes, Frishmuth, and Dr. Wynn, all had one or more misses to their credit before the tenth round the match practically resolved itself intex a contest between Work, Hoev, Davenport, Henry, Edwards, and Moore, Henry missed his thirteenth sind filteenth birds and Kendall, Frishmuth, and Brokaw dropped out with three misses. Work loot his first bird on the twentieth round, a fast driver, which dropped dead outside. Edwards, just as every one thought he was going out with a clean score, missed his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth birds, both fast right quarterers. This left the match practically between Hoey and Davenport; the former, however, had great luck on his twenty-fourth bird, which, after being lightly hit with the second barrel, dropped straight to the ground. Every one thought it was a dead bird, but, on the log trying to retrieve it, it started for the low wire fence. It struck the top rail and fell into bounds, the dog quickly gathering it in. As both Davenport and Hoey killed their next birds, it left the match a tie between them for first and second place, while Moore and Work, with one missee each to their credit, tied for third money.

On the shoot off at five birds Davenport and Hoey killed their next birds, it left the match as the second barrel, dropped it should be said that being on the Shooting Committee of the clu

ing his third bird. A summary rottows: Larchmont eng. 25 birds, 50 yards boundary, handi-cap rise. reptional sweeps akes from \$1 to \$15 each man, open to the following clubs: Pailadelphia, three feet, valley. New Utrecht, and Riverton time time-teret, valley. New Utrecht, and Riverton time time-westminister Kentel Club, ill-oming time Park Club, and Washington Park Club. 90 per cent and cup to Capt. Money, Larchmont Gun Club, 30 Vards-0122

Shoot-off for third place:

Referee—Jacob Fentz.
The shooting will be continued to-day.
A number of crack shots, including Jacob Fentz of New York, W. M. Thomas of Bridge-port, T. W. Moriey of Paterson, N. J.; Noel F. Money of Oakland, N. J.; A. H. Dressel of New York, Wilham Woolstencroft of Philadelphia, and H. A. Penrose of New London, will leave on Monday for Chiego, to take part in the tournament of the Prairie Gun Club on May 17, 18, and 18.

New Jersey Trap Shooters,

The monthly team shoot of the New Jersey Trap houters' League was held at the grounds of the twenty-five bits rocks under the rapid firing system. The scores.

Maplewood Gun Club of East Orange-J. Warren Smith. 20: O. L. Veamans 26. A. A. Sickley, 26; F. Van Byks, 28; N. W. Drake, 26. Total, 118. indexor Gun Club of Jersey City-E. Collins, 23; R. Creveine, 23; W. F. Quimby, 23; M. F. Lindaley, 21; M. McFesk, 24. Total, 114. South vite tun Club of Newark—H. H. Brientnall, 22; C. M. Hedden, 18. A. F. Geodley, 21; L. Thomas, 21; J. W. Hoffman, 24. Total, 106. Climas tun Club of Plainfield—T. H. Keiter, 22; T. Hrantinghain, 24. H. Trust, 18; H. Campbell, 20; D. Terre, 22; Total, 196.

New Brunswick Cun Club—W. S. Gugunera, 19; V. S. Voorthees, 18; J. M. Hooraem, 23; Dr. Fraben, 16; J. S. Frishes, 21; Total, 196.

Ly tile Fork Cun Cub—G. Grange—F. Connaton, 10; J. D. Cutmaining, 22; J. A. McCallinu, 18; P. Smith, 20; R. Farry, 19; W. Sigier, 21; E. D. Minier, 23; Total, 102.

Harvard's Sephomores Make It Three Straigh: In a Siett. CAMBRIDGE, May 11 .- The third and last of

the Harvard class races was rowed this afternoon over the two-mile course. For the third neon over the two-mile course. For the third consecutive time the sophomores were easy winners, crossing the line from between three to four lengths ahead of the seniors. The juniors were third, and the freshmen, as usual, trought up the rear. The time was not announced officially, and the referee, through a hitch in the signals, did not catch the finish. Coach Perkins, in the 'varsity launch, caught the time at b minutes 45 seconds.

The sophomores rowed in line form, and appeared strong at the finish. The seniors held them well at first, but gradually dropped behind. The class of 150 made a creditable and plucky showing. Two of their regular eight were taken ill yesterday, and but one substitute could be found. The freshmen showed up in poor form, although the crooked sleering of their coxesuals had something to do with their relative position at the flaish.

The winning crew will remain in training, probably as a source from which to recruit the varsity. Hoar, Wilson, and Atwood from the sonlor crew and Cameron from the unior boat will also join the 'varsity candidates. The apphomore crew were made up as follows: Stroke, Kales; 7. Forbes; 6. Shepard; 5. Stevenson; 4. A. Brewer; 3. Lewis; 2. C. Brewer; how, Fairchild.

The 'varsity drow has been considerably changed. Waters has again gone back to 5. while Blake is temporarily laid off on account of overtraining. Purion has been moved from how to 7. and on Thursday Coach, Nelson rewes bow, To-morrow Capt, Davis will choose one of the class crew men to row bow. consecutive time the sophomores were easy Titus and Outerbridge Will Race at the

Meet of the Granuwich Wneelmen. Fred Titus, the crack cyclist of the Riverside Wheelmen, telegraphed President McIntyre of the Greenwich Wheelmen yesterday that he the treeawich wheelmen yesistary that he had accepted the challenge of W. Outerbridge, the champion of Bermuda. Titus agrees to race the Bermuda fiver one mile at the meet of the Greenwich Wheelmen on June 23, at Manhattan Field. Titus and Outerbridge met in Bermuda a few months ago and the former won. The club will give a handsome trophy to the winner. In addition to this event there will be these contests to be held under the sanction of the L. A. W.: Class A One-mile novice race one-mile handicap, one-half mile open, and dive mile handicap. Class B One-mile open and one-mile handicap.

THE CRACK WING SHOT OF HOLLT-

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ALL-WOOD UREVIOT SUTIS, SIZES 4 TO 15 YEARS.
HIDALGO AND JUNIOR BLOURE SUITS, SIZES 2 TO 8 YEARS.....

RUPPLED IRISH LAWS BLOUSE TO GO WITH 'EM. ALPHONSO AND BOLERO SUITS, SIZES 2 TO 5 YEARS HUNGARIAN BLOUSE SUITS, SIZES 3 TO 6 YEARS
DOUBLE-BREASTED REFFER SUITS, SIZES 4 TO 8 YEARS. ENGLISH NAVAL JERSEY SUITS, SIZES 3 TO 8 YEARS ENGLISH SERGE SAILOR SUITS, SIZES IT TO TO YEARS.

BLUE AND WHITE WASH CORDUROY SUITS, SIZES 3 TO 8 YEARS...... GERMAN CLOTH ETON BUILTS, SIZES 4 TO 10 YEARS. ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT KNEE PANTS SUITS, SIZES 4 10 15 YEARS. ALL-WOOL "BESSEMER" KNEE PANTS SUITS, SIZES 4 TO 15 YEARS.
(DOUBLE-SEATED AND DOUBLE-KNEED AND UNRIPPABLE)
WORSTED AND THISET KNEE PANTS SUITS, SIZES 4 TO 15 YEARS. 9.45 COURT SUITS, WITH SEPARATE SILK VESTS, SIZES & TO S YEARS TAN MELTON REEFER TOP COATS, SIZES 4 TO 8 YEARS ... BLUE CHEVIOT REFFER TOP COATS, SIZES 4 TO S YEARS.
ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE LONG PANTS SUITS, SIZES 14 TO 19 YEARS 2 93 4 85 4,45 6 85 FAST BLUE YACHT CLOTH LONG PANTS SUITS, SIZES 14 TO 19 YEARS. CLAY WORSTED LONG PANTS SUITS, SIZES 14 TO 10 YEARS ... CLAT WORSTED LONG PANTS SUITS, SIZES 14 TO 10 YEARS.
IMPORTED TRICOT LONG PANTS SUITS, SIZES 14 TO 19 YEARS.
BANNOCKBURN CHEVIOT LONG PANTS SUITS, SIZES 14 TO 19 YEARS...... YOUNG MEN'S SACK SUITS, SIZES 16 TO 21 YEARS VOUND MEN'S TROUSERS, SIZES 16 TO 21 YEARS. BOYS' ALL-WOOL LONG PANTS SUITS, S.ZES 14 TO 19 VEARS

BOYS' ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS, SIZES 4 TO 15 YEARS ... SPECIAL IN MEN'S DEPARTMENT,

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JUGGLED HIS WAY OUT. How Prof. Krieger Secured His Acquistal

When Arrested for Intoxication. An exhibition of black art and legerdemain by one of the prisoners in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday greatly amused the court officers and spectators. The entertainment was furnished gratuitously by Prof. L.

ment was furnished gratuitously by Prof. I. Erieger of 54 Orchard street, who was arrested on Thursday night in front of the Coleman House for intoxication. The professor is a tall man, with long black hair, and a small waxed moustache, very much curied at the ends. He were a long frock coat with innumerable pockets.

While he was standing in the line of prisoners waiting to be arraigned before Justice Mediahon, the professor suddenly turned to a seedy-looking tramp who stood next to him. The tramp wore a solicity piece of lines that might once have been called a shirt. He had no collar or necktie.

"Excuse me.my friend," said the professor pleasantly, but are you not afraid that you will lose your valuable diamond scarffoir."

The tramp simply grinned, but to his surprise the professor produced a bin in which were several brilliant stones. It had apparently come from the tramp shirt front. The tramp looked disgusted at first, but immediately recovered his self-nossession and claimed thep in. The professor turned quickly from him to a prisoner who had just been fined \$5 for intoxication.

"You need not worry, my friend," said the professor. "for if I am not mistaken you have money enough to payyour fine, and have some to spare."

"to away, you give me a pain," said the

to spare.

'to away, you give me a pain," said the prisoner disconsolately.

The professor deftly placed his hand to the other's nose and held up two silver dollars. triumphantly.

"Keep on; don't stop," said the prisoner breathlessly.

The professor produced three more dollars in the same way, to the great delight of all the onlookers. He brought his exhibition to a close by pulling an imitation canary bird from Court Officer Connolly's mouth. The juggler announced to his fellow prisoners that he would exhibit his skill to Justice McMahon, but he evidently forgot to do so in his joy at being discharged. He left his professional card behind him, it says that his magic is productive of a continuous smile and lou laughs." on; don't stop," said the prisoner

TORE OUT A WOMAN'S EARRINGS. The Charge on Which Alexander Adamso Is Wanted in New York.

The police believe that they have captured the man who, in December, 1802, entired a woman into a Sixth avenue hallway, choked woman into a Sixth avenue hallway, chosed her, and, after tearing her diamond earrings from her ears, made his escape. The woman is Addie Gilbert. The prisoner is Alexander Adamson, a race track tout.

One night Miss Gilbert met a man in the street and took him to her rooms in sixteenth street, near Sixth avenue. He arranged to meet her the following evening at Trainor's Hotel. They took dinner there and then started for a stroll. A short distance from the hotel they met a second man, whom No. 1 introduced to the Gilbert woman as his most intimate friend. The three walked down Sixth avenue to within a short distance of Twanty-sixth street. Then No. 1 said he wished to talk privately with Miss Gilbert, and excusing themselves to No. 2, they entered a near by hallway. No. 2 remained outside. The woman in relating her adventure to inspector Melaughlin the next day said that the hall was very dark and they hall gone well into it when suddenly she was selzed from behind and strangled. Then a rough hand pulled one after the other her Soo diamond earrings from her ears, badly laverating the flesh. Afterward she was nearly knocked senseless by a blow on the back of her head. When she finally staggered into the street her companion and No. 2 had disappeared. her, and, after tearing her diamond earrings street her companion and No. 2 had disappeared.

In May, 1803, Miss Gilbert met the men in Union square and chased them. Delective Sergeant Armstrong caught one of them, Walter L. Adamson. He was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court the following day, and Miss Gilbert identified him as No. 2. He had nottaken the earrings, and he was discharged. Intely the detectives received information which led them to suspect that No. I was Adamson's brother Alexander. The latter was traced to Philadelphia, where, at the request of Inspector Melaughlin, he was arrested vesierisy at Green's Hotel. Miss Gilbert, accompanied by Detective Armstrong, has gone to Philadelphia to identify him.

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MRS. WEBSTER LOSES HER BON. Young Burton Webster Taken from His

Mother by Order of the Court, Burton Webster, the two-year-old son of

Evelyn Granville and Burton C. Webster, who killed Charles E. Goodwin at the Percival apartment house in 1802, was committed to the care of the Association for Befriending Children and Young Girls in the Jefferson Market l'olice Court yesterday. The child was le't at the Gerry society's rooms at 8 o'clock on Thursday night by William Rosevenr, a waiter living at 258 Seventh avenue, who said the child had been given to him in the afternoon by a woman. Mrs. Webster was in court yesterday and claimed the child. She was repreterday and claimed the child. She was represented by C. A. E. Frait of Tyler, Pratt & Hubbard. Il i Broadway, who said that he appeared in the case at the request of Dr. Parkhurst.

Mrs. Webster took the child out for a stroll in Madison Square Park on Thursday afternoon. About it o'clock she ton! Beseven, whom she knew slightly, that she would be back within half an hour, and asked him to keep the child. Rosevent waited for her until Sociock. He then took the boy to the Gerry Society's rooms. An hour hate Mrs. Webster called there, accompanied by a man who was intoxicated, and asked for her child. When her, request was denied she became angri. intoxicated, and asked for her child. When her request was decied size became angre, and said that she would ask Dr. Parkhurst to intercede for her.

Justice Mahon said yesterday that he thought seriously of taking a complaint against Mrs. Webster for abandoning the child. He reminded her that in October, 1883, she was arrested for drunkenness and cruelty to her child and was discharged with a warning.

ing explanation of this countries.

"Mrs. Webster came to me last night and told me of the circumstances. Without knowing anything further about the loss of her child, I asked Mr. Platt to appear for her in court this morning. One of the purposes of our society is to give legal assistance to people who are without money and a political pull. I wished her to have a fair hearing in the court."

court."

Is it true that Mrs. Webster has secured evidence against disorderly houses for you?"

Dr. Farkhurst was asked.

If she has obtained evidence for our society I am deeply obliged to her," was Dr. Farkhurst's curtreply. Threatens to Stop His Brother's Funeral.

John Delaney has called upon Coroner Corey to investigate the death of his brother. Patrick Delaney of College Point, who died in the Flushing Hospital Thursday, where he was undergoing treatment for heart failure. At the time of his death Delaney was standing near a window in the hospital when he was suddenly taken with an aggravated attack of suddenly taken with an aggravated attack of his maiady. He recied to the floor, and, in falling, it is said, he struck the tack of his head on a window, cutting open the scale, When his brother examined the bridy and discovered the wound he at once charged four play and demanded an investigation. A lively scene followed.

Notwithstanding that Dr. J. Hicks Lawrence had issued a death certificate Delanes demanded that a post-mortem examination be made to ascertain the cause of death. As yet Coroner to very has declined to interfere. Delanes threatens to stop the funeral unless the autorey is made. In that even the will protently be placed under arrest. The dead man was formerly coachman for A. D. Schleisinger of College Point.

Columbias Contractors Asked to R. fund. Corporation Counsel Albert G. McDonald of Brooklyn yesterday decided to begin seven suits against people who furnished supplies for the Columbian celebration in that city. His object is to recover about \$25,000, which it is alleged was fraudulently paid to the defendalleged was fraudulently paid to the defendants. The suits will be brought against theorie F. Miller, proprietor of the Shotter House in Prospect Park, to recover \$1,240,50 paid for 300 dinners at \$2 a head and 101 hottles of chambarne at \$3,50 each; P. J. Montague, a tourt street wholesale liquor dealer, for \$410 paid for regars and liquors; Franke A Lansing of the clarendon Hotel, for \$047,50 paid for meals and whiskey James O'Connor, for \$100 paid for clares; Homer B. Devorell, bandmaster, for \$4,60; paid in excess for music F. Boss, for \$5,00; 10 paid in excess for building grand stands, and Dempsey & Carroll, for \$250 paid in excess for printing invitations.

invitations

Robert S. Jordan, the new Postmaster in Jersoy City, has been removing some Republicans and filling their places with Democrats. There are nine sub-stations, all of which are now in charge of Republicans. Democrats will take charge of three of them to-day. Stawill take charge of three of them to-day. Station A, at disorge H. White's drug store, will be transferred to A. M. Henry's eval office, 545 Jursey arenue. Station B, at the junction, now managed by Frank Ramsay, will be transferred to 741 Communipay avenue, and managed by Miles McCarron. On July I this station will be made a delivery station, and have fifteen carriers and lour substitutes attached to it. Thomas M. Coughtin, at Station H. will be succeeded by Nathaniel E. Smith. Beginning June 1, the General Post Office will be kept ones until 19 P. M. It is now closed at 8, It will also be kept open on Sunday from 10 o'clock till noon.

No Parcy Purson in E-giant or Fighters. The following cable despetch from London was recaived at the Police Grant office yesterday.

The Halistonia slinb affect a 22.000 purse for Peter Ja keon and Jim Corbett to Egint for and will allow such unto 1200 for fraining spinises outsile the purse. The National sporting dusb will not give a purse of discovery field the purse of discovery field the first and Jose Choyana to Bahi for, but will uffer 1000.

Court Calendary This Bar.

FURNISHE COURT-CHANDERS - Motion releader called at A SC Colorer Course - Part III - Saturday calendar called as deliber a Scandistr's Course - Tarak Traw - No day calendar, Charasasa - No day rainedar For probate Wills of Marta Mogadid Jane B Hubbrahason Saturda Methodises, Mattoin Methodise, William a Hork, Hunry name, Loward B Howmand at 10:30 Courses Franciscus Traw - Motiona, Grand Course - Services Course - Services Course - Services Course - Services - Course Course - Services - Course - Course - Services - Course - Services